The Middletown Transcript.

VOL. XXVI.—NO. 30 MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1893. PRICE, 3 CENTS

BRIGHT SIFTINGS

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

A SPICY COLUMN OF SQUIBS

To Aid Digestion at the Breakfast Table and Keep You in Good Humor all the Rest of the Day—Our Neighbors and How We See Them Through "Grit's" Glasses.

MRS. L. D. RODNEY who was walking from Galveston to Chicago, left Monticello, Ill., at 5 o'clock Monday with 146 miles still to make to bring her to Dearborn Station. If she arrives before August 1, she wins $5000. She has her husband and a guard with her, and a brand new stocking to put the money in when she gets it.

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The penniless laborers of Colorado are coming east in large numbers. "Work and shelter are to be obtained" here, it seems, and in the meantime citizens of towns along the Union Pacific Road are feeding and bathing these unfortunates as they pass through and loading them down with gratitude. Many of these returned immigrants show bank books calling for the payment of money from institutions whose doors are now closed.

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One of the agents of the Equitable Assurance Company, who makes it his business to write big risks on big men, interested himself some months ago in Mr. Lloyd Aspinwall, and succeeded in getting that gentleman then apparently in the heyday of prosperity, to apply for a $100'000 life policy. He passed the physical examination and gave his promissory note for one year in payment of the first annual premium. There was rejoicing in the big stone building down on Broadway at the landing of such a large fish, and General Agent A. C. Haines, who was the immediate superior of the successful solicitor, himself discounted Mr. Aspinwall's note and paid the solicitor himself his commission of $1000 in hard cash. So goes the story. When the note was not paid Mr. Aspinwall was the sort to return the policy, but he had assigned it to his wife, who shoes no disposition to give it up. Had M. Aspinwall gone higher instead of going to jail, he would at least have left his family well provided for.

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Men who stand alone, even in vice, attract the consideration of their fellows. The only case on record, it is said, where a life convict stands trial for murder, is to be that of Henry Singleton, who maliciously stabbed to death Lulu Payne in the Jackson, Miss., penitentiary a day or two ago. Singleton is now serving a life sentence for murder. Should the jury in the Payne case find him guilty, as charged in the indictment, he can be hanged, of course. But should he be found again guilty of murder in the second degree, there will be nothing for it but to sentence him all over again for imprisonment for life, and unless he was well supplied with Dr. Brown-Sequard's elixir he could scarcely live through both sentences. The elixir, by the way, is now said to be nothing more nor less than a concentrated extract of the gray matter of the brain.

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A law of Minnesota requires all passenger trains to stop at county seats through which they pass. The trains have never stopped at Pine City, which is the capital of Pine County, and the authorities have long been evolving plans to bring about this consummation. A deputy sheriff got on board a night or two since, with warrants for the arrest of the engineer and the conductor, but as he had failed to provide himself with either money, ticket or pass he was fired from the car and left standing in the lonely thicket in the woods with his warrants in his pocket.

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Once upon a time there was in Cincinnati a famous old character named Squire Sedam, probably a member of the fine old Manhattan Suydams, about whom Mrs. Gertrude Atherton wrote such a clever story. The suburb of Sedamsville was named after this old Squire, who was an actual justice of the peace, and had conspicuously painted over his office door a sign announcing to the world that he gave

o.....o
: Special Attention to All Cases :
: of Burglary, Arson, Larceny and Mayhem. :
o.....o

Other offences were also enumerated which would not read so well. The old man's perturbed spirit has been said to hauut several of the houses he owned in life, and only yesterday was there a plausible explanation of the very latest of these spook sensations.

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For months past unutterable sounds, hideous groans and wailing cries have been heard in and about the residence of John Frank on Sedam street. Young people flocked to the house and made up parties to while away the witching hours and hearken to the diabolical accompaniment. It has been discovered that there was a direct counection between the house and an old sewer, emptying into Bold Face Creek, in the bed of which workmen have been blasting. The noise from the blasts was carried up the sewer and into Frank's house, where it became audible in the mysterious sounds which excited the neighborhood.

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The various mobs who have been hunting down their human prey in Southern and Western swamps had made no further progress toward the rope and the stake at the hour of going to press, but will undoubtedly be gratified to learn that Gottfried Mast, who so brutally beat and cut Farmer Kaberick and his wife near Hillsboro, Ill., in his burglarious search for their hidden roll of greenbacks, has committed suicide by hanging himself with a jail towel. We earnestly entreat Mr. and Mrs Kaberick to make a deposit in the bank at once, and in a conspicious and public manner. They can draw their money out the very next day if they choose, and hide it again in that same old feather bed.

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Holmes Cummins, of Memphis, complains at the Hoffman House as proxy for the Democratic party of his State that the "offices are coming very slow." Mr. Cummins represents Tennessee in the Democratic Committee, and supposes the President is making a very careful examination of the situation; whereas, the probabilities are that our good friend Grover is either fishing or cutting bait and giving absolutely not a thought to the Tenderlioners of Tennessee. Mr. Cummins reports the crops good and says Tennesseeans who live in cities and towns are in favor of the continuance of the Sherman Silver law.

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Homer Hauseholder and Hugh Harvey were shooting at a targart yesterday afternoon near Huntingdon, Ind. With that remarkable perspicuity which distinguishes the yokle Mr. Hausholder and Mr. Harvey set their target up against the side of a powder magazine, and when one of bullets missed the bull's eye meandered through a window, and lost itself in a keg of dynamite, the resulting explosion blew these gentlemen across the river and wrecked all the houses in the neighborhood.

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There was another inoffensive little fire in the White City Monday about the time people in Finley, Ohio, began to realize that ex-Marshall Luther M. Myers of their town, who had been a Columbian guard, and had drawn his day's pay the very day of the Cold Storage fire, had not since been seen or heard from. It is possible, of course, that Mr. Myers went on a little painting trip "all by his lonesome."

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A regular war has been inaugurated against tomato worms by many of our tomato growers. The pests do much damage and the war has been declared. Almost every grower has a different way of managing the insects. A Kennedyville grower recommends hiring a boy to sit on the fence surrounding the field and yell at them. A Still Pond gentleman starts out it is reported, followed by a crowd of boys and chases them in a fence corner, when they are then treated with a dose of boiling water, but strange to say not a single worm has met its fate in that way.

Church Notes.

Sunday August 6th. has been announced as a special mid-summer service in the Methodist church. The sacrament of baptism of both children and adults will be administered and a large class of probationers will be received into full membership. This service will be of special interest and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Preaching at Armstrong's Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor Rev. F. H. Moore.

The Methodist parson will leave on his vacation in a few weeks, he of Forest next week, but the doors of St. Anne's will remain open every Sunday.

To-morrow evening Rev. F. H. Moore, of the Presbyterian Church, will preach the last of the series of sermons on the church history of Delaware, suggested by the names of the three counties, Sussex being the subjuect for to-morrow's discourse, which will be the last service previous to the pastor's vacation. As has been the custom for years the regular Sunday preaching service will be suspended during the month of August, the Sunday school and the Wednesday evening prayer meeting will continue as usual.

A Sad Accident.

The little two year old son of John B. Goff, met with a painful accident on Thursday evening. Mr. Goff was wiping his hands on a towel, and his heir was playing with the end of it, when it slipped through his hands and the little fellow fell over and struck his head against the stove inflicting a severe and painful gash, from which the blood flowed freely. He was taken in charge at once by his father and the flow of blood was staunched. Mrs. Goff fainted from fright, but at this writing both mother and son are recovering rapidly.

Post Office Changes.

Our popular young townsman, Oscar Bittle, recently with S. M. Reynolds & Co., is one of the assistants at the Middletown Post Office.

Miss Agnes Merritt has been appointed Post Mistress at Warwick, in place of Thomas P. Jones, resigned.

J. T. Hedrick has been appointed Post Master of Chesapeake, vice W. B. Coleman, removed.

Death of Mrs. Chaney.

Mrs. Chaney, of California, the wife of Mr. Floyd Chaney's eldest brother, died this week in Chicago whither she had gone with her husband early in the season. Shortly after arriving there she was taken ill, and was unable to either return home or come to her friends here. Rapid consumption developed from which she died. Her remains were taken to California for interment.

Birthday Surprise Party.

Mr. George E. Pinder was pleasantly surprised at his home on Tuesday evening, the occasion being his 32d birthday. The surprise was arranged by Mrs. Pinder, who was assisted in entertaing her guests by her sisters. About a dozen members of Damon Lodge, K. of P, partook of the good things prepared for this occasion.

The Tramp Nuisance.

Middletown is having a full share of tramps this season, the town is quite over run by them, and various complaints are made concerning them. The question has been asked—where is the town ordinance which has, on former occasions, protected us from this nuisance?

Unclaimed Letters.

List of unclaimed letters at the Post Office, Middletown, Delaware, for the week ending July 20, 1893: Mrs. Becca Jefferson, Wm. Jackson, Clara Lamborne, Miss Hannah Redding, H. D. Spence, Miss Eammy Siminly.

A Vest Pocket Edition.

Have you seen the neat little folders with water rates and also electric light rates which were printed this week at the TRANSCRIPT office? They are very convenient to carry in the vest pocket, and you must have one.

Waiting For Transportation.

Because of a failure of the members of the Peninsula Press Association to respond to the call for a meeting this month at Delaware Water Gap, the meeting has been postponed until October or November.

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR

AND THE TOWNSEND PEOPLE HEAR IT.

BAD BLOOD AND POLITICS

Are Said to Be at the Bottom of the Lattomus-Riley-Duhadaway Cases That Have Been Putting Fees Into the Pockets of the 'Squires of Appoquinimink and Blackbird Hundreds.

THE little town of Townsend awoke from its slumbers long enough this week to furnish the newspapers with a first-class sensation, have its squire arraigned for failing to have a knowledge of the law, and getting the fees of his first case.

'Squire John W. Naudain is one of Governor Reynolds' latest appointments, and it is causing a great deal of squealing among the faithful, who claim that 'Squire Naudain is not a Democrat but a full-bedged third party Prohibitionist. The erratic actions of the Governor in his recent appointments are causing him to be cussed from Dan to Beersheeba.

Well this new-fledged Justice of Townsend had his first case on Monday, when Thomas Lattomus, who lives just outside of the town, swore out a warrant for William E. Riley—a demented old man who has, it is claimed, been a terror to Mr. Lattomus, and made him fear his life—for incendiarism. Within three months there have been five destructive fires to property belonging to Mr. Lattomus, and circumstantial evidence, it is claimed, was against Riley. He was duly arrested and taken before the 'Squire who placed him under $500 bail, for a further hearing on Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. During the hearing on Monday evening Lattomus placed a revolver on the desk and said he could defend himself.

For this breach of Court etiquette, Lawyer E. R. Cochran, Jr., who was called to act on behalf of Riley, had a warrant issued accusing Mr. Lattomus of carrying concealed deadly weapons, and the warrant was placed in the hands of Constable Duhadaway for service. Just after tea Lattomus passed in a carriage the store of W. E. Graves, where Duhadway's wagon was standing, and the latter bethought himself of the summons he had in his inside pocket.

Calling his stepson they started in pursuit of Lattomus, and a very interesting race took place. The harness broke on Lattomus' horse, and he failed to hold him, and both teams thundered through town at a 2.40 gait, Duhadaway about 100 yards in the rear. By continual sawing on his horse's mouth Lattomus came to a stop on the outskirts of town just as Duhadaway came up and read his summons.

Great excitement reigned in Townsend on Tuesday and when the hour or trial came the cases were adjourned by 'Squire Naudain before Lawyers E. R. Cochran, Jr., and Hugh C. Browne, who had been retained by Riley and Constable Duhadaway respectively, had put in an appearance, as Squire Naudain says he wanted some advice before proceeding with the case.

The exponents of Blackstone immediately drove to 'Squire Deakyne's office in Blackbird, and had warrants issued for all hands. Lattomus had a warrant issued for Duhadaway, charging him with making false arrests, and placed it in the hands of Constable Reed.

There was some lively times at Blackbird, but more fun was anticipated when the cases were brought before the Justice Deakyne.

Blackbird and Townsend and all the country round was represented at 'Squire Deakyne's yesterday morning when the case of Lattomus was called. He was charged by Riley's "next friend" with carrying concealed weapons. But the crowd were greatly disappointed when Lattomus waived a hearing and was bound over in $200 bail for court.

Never has a case created such a sensation in Townsend as has the present one, and it is now said that politics are at the bottom of it, and that the post-mastership is the objective goal.

Riley is claimed to be *non compes mentis*, and Lattomus presented cercificates from Drs. Nowland and Enos to that effect.

Constable Duhadaway was given the papers declaring Riley insane and was ordered to take him to Farnhurst which he will do to-day.

The trouble between Lattomus and Riley dates back some years when the former bought the peach crop of the latter, and the latter claims he did not get their value. As a result Riley has been harrassing Lattomus, and it is stated has sworn that he will burn him out of house and home.

The defendent is well-known in Middletown, where he lived for a few years. In fact all the parties are known, and the outcome is looked forward to with much interest.

Peninsula Peach Growers.

The managing committee of the Peninsula Peach Growers Association met at Dover on Tuesday. They reported that the growers have come forward more freely with their financial contributions and that the association has decided to send out two solicitors to open up markets in Pennsylvania, New York and the New England States.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff Gould will dispose of the property of the late James Culbertson, advertised in another column, at Devalinger's Hotel at 2 o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon. Also, a small tract of land belonging to Duval Gibbs, situated on the Levels.

An Old Resident Dead.

MRS. Wash Smole, an old colored woman who lived in Blackbird forest, died at her home suddenly Thursday evening. MRS. Smole lived in this section for many years and was well known by all.

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Women and What They Are Doing.

—Mrs. Lillie Biggs left this week for a few weeks at Rehoboth.

—Miss Lida Huru, spent the day, Tuesday, in Philadelphia.

—Mrs. V. W. Massey visited New Castle friends this week.

—Mr. J.J. Hoffecker, of Philadelphia, is visiting at his father's.

—Miss Kate Scott spent several days, this week, in Philadelphia.

—Miss Mary Hess, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Cowgill Alston.

—J. B. Maxwell, of Staten Island, N. Y., was in town this week.

—Miss Coleman, of Delaware City, is visiting Miss Jodie Biggs.

—Harry Davis and wife, of Still Pond, were in town Wednesday.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, made a brief visit to Wilmington this week,

—Mrs. J. A. Snydam is visiting New Jersey relatives at New Brunswick.

—Mrs. S. H. Randall and Mrs. Owens, of Baltimore, are guests of Mrs. Chaney.

—Miss Mary Beasten returned to her home in Wilmington on Wednesday.

—Mrs William Green who has been quite ill for the past week, is still very sick.

—Misses Middleton, of Smyrna spent the day yesterday, at Mrs. Catherine Merritt's.

—Misses Natalie and May Ernest of Philadelphia, are guests of Misses Echenhofer.

—G. W. W. Naudain returned home on Tuesday, after a pleasant sojourn at Rehoboth.

—Miss Ethel Covington, of Still Pond, Md., is visiting her sister Mrs. Cowgill Allston, near town.

—Mrs. Laura Hill and children, of Philadelphia, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Pierce near town.

—Mrs. O. S. Hadaway left her home here on Wednesday, to join her husband at his new station at New London.

—Mrs. W. A. Bobb returned to Middletown on Tuesday from a visit among the mountains of Pennsylvania.

—The name of Victor Cochran is among those who registered at the Delaware Building at the Fair last week.

—The Misses McCracken, of North East Md., nieces of Mrs. N. M. Browne, are guests at the M. E. parsonage.

—Missionary S.J. Shoomkoff, of Bulgaria, made an address at the Methodist prayer meeting on Thursday evening.

—Miss Bertha Brown of Wilmington who has been visiting Mrs. James Burnham, returned home yesterday.

—Prof. W. B. Tharp started on Tuesday for Chicago where he will spend some weeks visiting the World's Fair.

—Misses Edith and Bessie Reynolds leave the camp at Kitts Hammock, on Monday for a couple of weeks' stay at Rehoboth.

—George W. Stephens, who is engaged in the grocery business in Chester, Pa, spent Sunday with his family and friends here.

—Druggist E. R. Vaughan and Teller Lockwood, of the People's Bank, will visit Baltimore, Washington, Mt. Vernon, etc., next week.

—Misses Emma and Dollie Wilson returned to their respective homes on Tuesday, much to the regret of the friends who are left behind.

—Miss Margaret Beasten left town on Wednesday for Bedford Springs and other popular resorts, taking in the World's Fair later in the season.

—Mrs. Manlove Wilson and daughters Misses Mollie and Annie and Mrs. J. M. Roberts, of near Smyrna, started on Tuesday for Saratoga, where they will spend several weeks.

—Among the excursionists to Rehoboth and Ocean City on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lee, S. M. Reynolds, Ezekiel Sparks, Dr. T. H. Gilpin, W. A. Comegys and many others.

—Miss Grace Meginnis, of Baltimore, Miss Caple of Howard county, Miss Sallie Cochran, of Middletown, and Miss Grace Greenwood, of Chestertown, are visiting Miss Mary Hurlock, near Masseys.

—Druggist E. R. Vaughan and George F. Wilson basked in the smiles of two of Maryland's fair daughters at Georgetown one evening this week. The sound of the rippling waters of the Sassafras river made a fitting accompaniment to the music of gentle voices, and doubtless such charms will again attract our young men thither.

Confirmed by Bishop Curtis.

Bishop Curtis, of Wilmington, preached to a large congregation at St. Joseph's R. C Church on Sunday evening. After the sermon the sacrament of confirmation was received by a class of fifteen. Special music for the occasion was furnished by the choir, composed of Mrs. Helen Mifflin. Mrs. Mary Stephens, Dr. W. E. Barnard and Mr. Floyd Chaney, and was an attracfeature of the service. Mr. Chancy sang a solo "The Palms." The altar decorations were very pretty, but the elaborate ceremonies were but dimly comprehended by the congregation:

Mr. Taylor Continues to Build.

Mr William Taylor is still adding improvements to his premises on North Broad street, the latest being a neat pretty row of shedding for teams along the driveway at the rear of his house. This with the many other outbuildings near by make quite a settlement.

Will Receive Proposals.

The county commissioners of Kent and Cecil counties will meet at the office of the latter, in Elkton on August 3rd next, to receive proposals for the building of an iron bridge over the Sassafras river at Kennedy's mill.

June Milk.

The prices paid by the respective creameries for milk per hundred pounds, for the month of June were: Chestertown, 60 cents; Sassafras and Galena, 70 cents; Kennedville, 70 cents.

Smyrna's Improvements.

An election was held in Smyrna this week which decided in favor of a sewerage system and electric lights for the town. There was very little oppsition to these improvements.

Cholera Infantum.

MR. and MRS. William B. Unruh lost their six-year-old daughter, Mary Cordelia, on Wednesday, from cholera infantum. The funeral took place at Bridgeville on Friday.

ON BOARD THE APPLEDORE

A MERRY EVENING PARTY GOES DOWN THE DELAWARE.

F. H. HOFFECKER ENTERTAINS

His Brother Deciples of Blackstone at Milne's Hotel at Port Penn to a Grand Supper—Counsel for the Wilmington Law and Order Society Signs a Petition for a License.

WILMINGTON lawyers and a few other friends from that city and New Castle were the guests of Francis H. Hoffecker, Esq., on a delightful trip down the river from Wilmington to Port Penn on the handsome steam yacht Appledore on Thursday evening last. The yacht started from King street wharf about 6.30, stopping at New Castle for Dr. J. J. Black and Richard Cooper, and proceeded to Port Penn, where they landed after a most pleasant voyage of two hours duration. Landing on the pier they were escorted to Milne's Hotel, where an enticing repast had been prepared.

After partaking of the supper prepared by Proprietor Milne in his best style, speeches were in order, but Mr. Hoffecker's guests had done such justice to their dinner, that there was no room for speechmaking. They were all requested to sign a paper, which was ostensibly a leaf from the hotel register, but which afterward turned out to be a petition for license for Milne's hotel, and the best joke of all was that it contained the name of the Law and Order Society's Counsellor.

The party went aboard the Appledore for their return trip about 10.30, and reached the mouth of the creek, about 12.30, where they were so unfortunate as to run on a bar, and never reached the landing until two hours later.

The hours spent upon the yacht were pleasantly enjoyed in mock trials and carrying out sentences imposed by the judges.

It was a trip that will long be remembered by those who participated in its pleasantries. Mr. Hoffecker, is one of Wilmington's best lawyers, a prince of good fellows, and his friends are at his beck and call, whenever he has another trip on hand.

The guests included Col. Benjamin Nields, Lewis C. Vandegrift, J. H. Hoffecker, Judge Ball, Tilghman Johnston, John K. Bradford, George Lodge, Francis M. Walker, William S. Hillis, Branch H. Giles, J. Harvey Whiteman, Hugh C. Browne, Andrew E. Sanborn; W. S. Prickett, Charles M. Curtis, George A. Elliott, J. Ernest Smith, H. H. Ward, Peter L. Cooper, William Michael Byrne, Joseph Richardson, Register of Wills, J. Wilkins Cooch, F. L. Gilpin, Otho Nowland, Leonard E. Wales, Jr., T. Howard Lewis, George R. Hoffecker, Dr. J. J. Black, R. G. Cooper.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Visits the Farm of George Burgess Near Odessa Wednesday Evening.

A disastrous fire left the family of George Burgess, near Odessa, homeless and unclothed, Wednesday night. The fire originated in the barn, and from thence was communicated to the other outbuildings and to the house, from which Mr. Burgess, his mother, wife and two children, barely escaped with their lives, and being clothed only in their night clothes.

The fire occurred about 11 o'clock, and had gained good headway when discovered. The neighbors were attracted by the flames, and when they reached the scene the fire had been communicated to the house, which was soon wrapped in flames. The Burgess family had no knowledge of what was transpiring about them until V. O. Moore had battered down a door and rushed into their bedrooms, and then it was too late to save anything, as the apartments were becoming filled with smoke and flames.

The loss is estimated at about $5000, on which there is an insurance of about $2000. All the farming implements, the season's hay crop and a fine young stallion were consumed by the fire. Mr. Burgess and family were taken care of by the family of Mr. Moore.

Without Foundation.

A well-informed peach-grower in the upper part of the county reports that peaches in the vicinity of Millington are ripening prematurely, and that the crop in that section of the county between Millington and Blue Ball branch will be short Premature ripening of peaches is a sure indication of yellows. The bulk of the fruit grown by Governor Biggs and his two sons lies in this immediate section.—*Centreville Record.* We are informed that while there is some prematuring of fruit in the vicinity of Millington, it is not sufficient in extent to materially affect the general quality of the fruit shipped from that point, and Millington will ship a large quantity of the finest fruit sent to market from the Peninsula.

A Fatal Pleasure Trip.

At Patrick's Landing, a pic-nic resort near Salisbury, Md., four girls were drowned on Tuesday evening by the upsetting of a boat. The drowned girls were: Miss Lulu Johnson, Miss Marion Smith, of Baltimore, Miss Maggie Taylor, Miss Nellie P. Patrick. The young women, in company with Wm. Marshall and George Williams, started on the river for a sail. Shortly after leaving the landing the boat upset. Marshall saved himself by crawling upon the boat and Williams was rescued after much difficulty.

Hand Amputated.

Jacob Shaw, a brakeman on the P., W. & B. railroad had his left hand caught between the bumpers of two freight cars early yesterday morning and it was so badly mangled that it had to be amputated. This is the second accident that has befallen him within a short time.

HERE AND THERE.

Little Items of Interest Condensed for Ready Reading.

—Sure pop—Soda water.

—In China wines are drunk hot.

—This world is round and full of chumps.

—Artificial grass is a new England industry.

—Always be ready to argue with any one on any topic.

—Our groceries are sold at city prices. Mrs. A. S. Adams.

—Amber is resin from an extinct species of coniferous tree.

—In Japanese saws the teeth point toward the handle.

—Summer underwear at sacrifice prices at Mrs. A. S. Adams.

—Constantinople has declared quarantine against vessels from Naples.

—The execution of the nine Choctaws has been again postponed to September 8th,

—The captain and sixteen of the crew of the wrecked ship Bowdon have reached Belfast.

—Painless extraction of teeth by Hypodermic Injection.

DR. T. H. GILPIN.

—Smoke all the cigars that are given to you, but don't let them bribe you to abandon cigarettes.

—Some fine fast black sun umbrellas, with fine oxydized handles, at 75 cents each at MRS. A S. Adams.

—357 pies sold in two hours on the 4th. That tells you whether or not they're worth trying. Mrs. A. S. Adams.

—For Sale Cheap.—One peach body and springs, 70 baskets; also light 2-horse peach wagon. Apply James A. Pearce, Cecilton, Maryland.

—The territory of Moresnst, between Germany and Belgium, was made independent in 1815. It has one policeman, no army, no elections, a territory of about 2000.

—Edgar Allen Poe wrote his best works with a bottle of brandy at his elbow to inspire him. The bottle, it may be remarked, was frequently transferred from his elbow to his mouth.

—The suspension was announced yesterday on the New York Consolidated Exchange of E. Campbell, of No. 60 Broadway, Liabilities small. The suspension was attributed to the decline in Erie.

—Congressman Bryan, in an interview as to the future of Democracy in Nebraska, said the greatest danger at present to the party arose from the doubt entertained as to its attitude on the money question.

—The Shah of Persia carefully treasures an heirloom in the shape of a small cube of gold literally covered with Oriental letters and characters. It is said to have fallen from heaven during Mohammed's time.

—About 1500 counterfeit pennies were received at the Sub-Treasury last month and handed over to the secret service agents of the Treasury Department. The coins are a very poor representation of the genuine article, both in material and design.

—Still another Arctic expedition is to start from the United States early next year, with the object of exploring the little known territory north of Baffin Bay and west of Smith Sound. The expedition will be under the leadership of Robert Stein, of the Geological Survey.

PEACH BASKETS.

A Busy Industry on the Peninsula at This Time.

In anticipation of the coming fruit crop the manufacture of peach baskets is one of the busiest industries on the peninsula. Under the rules made by the commission merchants in the cities no peach baskets will be returned and consequently a great number will be required. It is estimated that at least 3,000,000 baskets will be made in Delaware and Maryland. They are selling at 5½c. each. Baskets for the peninsula crop will be furnished on the peninsula.

Dover's two basket mills are running with all the force they can accommodate. About 9000 baskets per day are turned out from the two factories. John Cohee at Penniwell's is the fastest hand, making from 250 to 300 per day. One cent is paid for each basket,

J. Colby Smith, the Willow Grove basket maker has turned out 40,000. One of his operators has made 2075.

C. L. Severn at Millington is averaging 3000 per day.

C. T. Collins basket factory is running full blast and every boy in Chestertown can find employment. He has an order for 10,000 baskets now waiting, and they will be turned out as fast as possible.

R. S. Emery's factory has been running the past week and he is prepared to furnish growers with either batkets or boxes.

Sale of the Ginn Property.

Hope H. Barroll, Esq., trustee for the heirs of the Moses Ginn estate sold on last Tuesday the three valuable farms as advertised in the TRANSCRIPT at public sale, as follows: The "Marche" or "Ridgley," known as the Kennedyville farm, containing 299 acres one rood and 23 perches, to Mr. Harry F. Hill for $32 per acre; the Crumpton lane farm, containing 90 acres to Mr. Alday Clements for $51.75 per acre, and the "Prickley Pear," called the Chester river farm, containing 301 acres one rood and two perches, for $21 per acre, to Mr. J. W. Boggs. Considering the depressed condition of real estate in Kent, the sale is considered a good one, aggregating a sum larger than was expected by many.

Delaware Day.

A great deal of interest is being manifested in Delaware Day at the World's Fair, which has been set for August 23. It is expected to be one of the greatest state days of the fair. People from all over the country are looking forward to the day, expecting to have the privilege of tasting Delaware peaches, which justly have a reputation that even California cannot compete with.

Lamp Explosion.

Mrs. A. S. Adams narrowly escaped serious injury and loss from an exploding lamp on Thursday night. The presence of mind shown by a neighbor who removed the lamp, all ablaze from the house, averted the danger, and aside from the fright which it caused, no damage was done. A defective burner was the cause of the flurry.

Sweet Charity.

"The Fresh Air Children" committee of Ridgely, have secured homes, in and surrounding Ridgley, for seventy-six children. Two of the committee will go to New York to meet them. They will come in a special car, arriving August 1st, at 6:56 p. m.

THEY ARE KICKING

CONCESSIONAIRES CLUB VOTE FOR OPEN SUNDAY

BUT WILL HARDLY GET IT

Professor Bredburg Works the Pump Handles and the Bells Do the Rest. Beautiful Music From the Chimes in the Tower of Machinery Hall Other notes.

W. D. BOYCE'S CORRESPONDENCE BUREAU, COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION. July 28, 1893

REFERENCE has been made in these columns to the magnificent exhibits made at the World's Fair by foreign countries, which are, in point of completeness and size, without a parallel in the history of expositions. It is not alone the immense outlay that has been made in bringing these exhibits to this country that has attracted general attention, for in the matter of buildings many nations have exceeded all expectations. France, Germany, England, Sweden, India and many other countries have erected structures that astonish fair visitors by their size and furnishings. Chief among these buildings is that of Brazil, which was formally opened for public inspection Thursday. This structure is beyond doubt one of the finest ever erected by an outside exhibitor at an exposition. In form it is a Greek cross, the architecture being of the style of the French renaissance. It is located near the north end of the grounds on a point of land jutting out into the lagoon about midway between the fisheries and fine arts buildings.

At a meeting of the Concessionaires' club it was decided not to attempt to attempt to force the gates open on Sunday by any legal action. Many voted against opening the gates, but the majority were in favor of an open Sunday. The question was discussed and all favored opening the gates by persuasion. The president was instructed to appoint a committee of ways and means to confer with the World's Fair authorities. It is very generally accepted by the concessionaires that the gates will be closed on the coming Sunday at least. Many of them have notified their employes that they will be at liberty on that day. The German village has made arrangements to take its two bands out of town for a special concert on that day.

Brazil has given $600,000 for exposition purposes and the money has been well expended. Entering the north or south entrances one sees a vast area well and tastefully filled with displays of coffee, of which 2,000 samples are shown. The walls and ceilings are beautifully colored and adorned with sculpture or historical events relating to the country. All the woodwork is in fancy woods, the doors being of solid cherry. At the north end of the building a monster coffee-making arrangement will be in full operation all the time, the drink being furnished free to visitors. It may not be generally known that Brazil furnishes the great nations of the world with an average of 360,000 tons of coffee a year and one-half of this exportation comes from the state of Sao Paulo.

Named as it was from the discoverer of America, the republic of Columbia felt it especially fitting that it should participate in the Columbian Exposition, and in furtherance of that idea that it should restrict its exhibit largely to antiquities. So said Dr. Carlos Martinez Silva, president of the Columbian commission, at the dedication of the republic's pavilion Thursday. This day was selected for the celebration because it was Columbia's Fourth of July, the anniversary of the day in 1810 when the little South American country threw off its Spanish dependence and became an independent nation. In honor of the occasion the pavilion was gayly decked out with the national colors, yellow, red and blue. It is a pretty little building—Columbia's pavilion—standing in the shadow of Sweden's structure. Exclusive of the two conservatories it is 50 x 68 feet in size, and cost $16,000. Its greatest attraction is the wealth of prehistoric American exhibits. Little or no effort is made in the direction of its industries, but to the archæologist or the scholar who wishes to dip deep into the storehouses of an early and unknown American civilization it opens up a mine of information.

In the exhibit of the Columbian commissioners have endeavored to show, as nearly as possible, the habits and customs of the people of their country from prehistoric to the present times. To this end they have caused to be collected displays of ancient pottery, prehistoric gold ornaments, the ancient idols and wood carvings. These are the products of Indians that inhabited Columbia at the time of the Spanish conquest. They are known as Chibchas and Quimbayass. Another exhibit that attracted interest was a case of wonderfully colored butterflies, each specimen being found in large numbers in the republic. The wax statuettes displayed illustrate one of the most interesting industries pursued by the natives. An exhibit of the various kinds of coffee that Columbia produces is made. This industry, which is only twenty-five years old in the republic, has grown to large proportions and Bogota coffee is one of the main staples of export.

Manager Brady on behalf of Champion JamesJ. Corbett and through Attorney V. D. L. Mudge filed a bill in the circuit court praying that the World's Columbian Exposition and the Original Vienna Bakery and natatorium be restrained from ousting the Corbett aggregation from the Vienna theater, where Manager Brady has been conducting a performance since July 3d. The application was before Master in Chancery Taylor and he recommended that the plea be granted. Friday morning Judge Tuley will hear arguments. The bill sets up that Corbett is an actor, has played in the best houses in the country and with only first-class shows. It is averred that a contract was entered into with the Vienna Bakery and Natatorium company June 1st to conduct a first-class vaudeville production until late in October, and so far this has been lived up to.

Most persons have an idea that he's crazy when they see him excitedly working a row of pump handles without any apparent result. It does look almost foolish from the inside, where the droning hum of the machinery is the only thing audible. But to the weary pleasure seekers around the grand basin, the sailors far out on the lake and the novelty-hunters on Midway Plaisance there comes a feeling of rest when the pump handles begin to work, for with each depression a silvery note sounds from the battery of bells in the tower of machinery hall. Rapidly the notes follow each other until the full melody of a half-forgotten song floats out over the big buildings and hangs trembling in the air. Prof. C. E. Bredberg works the handles. His station is in the east gallery of machinery hall directly under the south tower. Those who are posted on the workings of the business call him a carilloner. Prof. Bredberg has been a carilloner for seventeen years, and during that time he has rung a good many chimes. Since he has been at Jackson park he has had occasion to tell thousands of people how it is done. The average man's idea of a chime-ringer, or carilloner, is vague. He thinks that they are manipulated by a sturdy man with a hammer, who goes from one bell to another, giving each one a sharp blow as he passes. Maybe they did ring chimes that way in the days when a man in a pointed cap and frilled collar went about town at night shouting. "One o'clock and all's well!" They don't do it that way these days. At stated intervals during the day Prof. Bredberg opens his music book to a familiar tune and places it before him on his chiming stand. Then he commences a series of gymnastics that give him muscles like a blacksmith's. It is not nearly so easy as it looks to the knot of visitors that always gather around the railing when the professor begins. He dances up and down the line of handles, at times using one haud and at others both. When he grasps a handle he gives it a vigorous push downward and without an instant's hesitation goes on to the next. It is the big bells that have hardened Prof. Bredberg's biceps. It is no trick at all to ring the little ones, but the deep-toned monsters with heavy clappers are harder. To ring them an amount of strength such as the ordinary man does not possess must be put into the stroke. There must be a certain amount of delicacy in each stroke, too, for any discord, however slight it might be in an ordinary instrument, produces a grating jar when it appears in a chime. Prof. Bredberg is too old at the business to make any mistakes now, and when he pushes a handle he is certain that it is the right one. His practised ear catches the sound from the tower high above him even when the machinery hums its loudest. If anybody wants to know whether or not the professor earns his salary, let him try to pump ten church organs at once and he will have some idea of it.

Should there be another fire at Jackson park it could not justly be charged to the carelessness of the officials of the fair. Everything is being done to protect the buildings and exhibits. The insurance men have been assured that all reports of the authorized inspectors will be acted upon immediately.

The entire situation was discussed Thursday, the insurance men making several demands, all of which were acceded to. In the first place a force of authorised inspectors will go through the buildings at least once a week. Their reports will be made direct to the council of administration, which will order them acted upon at once. Any neglect upon the superintendents of the buildings to make the change recommended will call for resignations.

The Grim Monster's Work.

Mrs. Alice Prettyman, wife of Clarence Prettyman, of Smyrna, died on Monday after a brief illness of diphtheria. She was the paughter of John M. Reed, a prominent farmer near Frederica. About nine years ago she was married to Mr. Prettyman and lived in Dover until about five years ago when her husband engaged in business in Smyrna, where they have since resided She was a lady who was universally loved, and being surrounded with the comforts of a new and beautiful home, a devoted husband and pretty children, life naturally had for her many attraction. Her untimely death comes as a great blow. She was a consistant member of the M. E. Church and a useful member of society. Many of our people remember her and two attrative children who were guests of her brother-in law Mr. Edwin Prettyman at our 4th of July celebration, when only health and happiness seemed to be her lot. Her funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon. Interment in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Smyrna.

Export of Hay.

The exporting of hay to Europe, that began some weeks ago in Baltimore, has taken on such proportions that a new set of rules as to classification, grading and prices of hay and feed will soon be in force on the Produce Exchange in New York. The prices range from $15.50 to $17.50 a ton Canadian hay being cheaper than American. In England at the present time they are paying from $35 to $45 a ton for hay and it is hard to get at that. Many of the poorer owners of horses and cattle are unable to pay for hay and feed owing to the scarcity, and consequently are killing their stock. This means that they will have to send to America for cattle when they want them.

Fire Near Chestertown.

The barn and stables on the farm of Thomas Hill, of Baltimore, near Chestertown, were entirely destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. Mr. John A. Davis, the tenant on the farm, had not been out of the barn over ten minutes when it was discovered on fire, the building being on fire in several places and the flames leaping from the roof. Mr. Davis's first effort was to release two valuable young horses fastened in the stable, but he was unsuccessful. In addition to the horses, he loses all his farming implements and harness, carriage and drill, with a loftful of good hay. His loss

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GRAY WANTS A COMMISSION.

In Tuesday's New York *World* Senator Gray thus gives his opinion as to the duty of the extra session of Congress:

"The next Congress should promptly repeal the Sherman law. The Ways and Means Committee of the House should be organized with leave to sit in the recess of Congress, and it should take up the matter of tariff reform and have a well and carefully prepared bill to present to the House at the regular session in December. The extra session could then adjourn. It would be well also to provide for a commission of well equipped and impartial experts to consider and report to the regular session on the whole monetary question. This will, in my opinion, relieve the present situation and afford well-grounded hope for wise and conservative legislation in the future."

Is this one of the Senator's psychological fancies? Surely he cannot mean that the repeal of the Sherman Law will stem the tide of bank and mannfacturing failures that are shaking the universe every day.

He evidently believes that the appointment of a tariff commission would assist in settling trade. But it would only have the same effect that followed the appointment of the Wilmington Police Commission. The "good times," "increased wages," and all the other promises of the Democracy have turned out to be myths, and instead of good wages many thousands of laboring men who voted for free trade and Democracy, are now standing idly by seeing their families starving for want of bread. The days of miracles have passed, and the manna from the skies comes not.

FRANCE AND SIAM.

IT IS more than probable that before the TRANSCRIPT reaches its readers this week, Europe will once more be thrown into convulsions of war. The little fiasco between France and the Kingdom of Siam is taking on a very serious aspect. Siam has refused to yield up her territory at the dictation of France, and that Republic expects to enforce its demands at the point of the cannon. The French will bombard the city of Bankok, and fire upon the Siamese forts. But it is not likely that the war will end here. Russia has promised her aid to the French squadrons, and it is barely possible that England will not stand as an idle onlooker. If she did it would be something very remarkable, especially when she has an opportunity to step in and play first fiddle. All the great power will concentrate against France, and the Siam trouble is only furnishing an excuse for what they would like to have done long ago. The long and bitter Franco-Prussian War of a few years ago will not be a circumstance with the contest about to be waged. The great improvement in naval vessels and their equipments will make the struggle a far more horrible one. The navies of France and Russia will be set upon by English, German and Italian, and we can only hope that it may not be a long duration. The wars of Europe, coupled with the financial panic in America will hardly combine to make things much pleasanter in our own country.

A SOUTHERN newspaper, in commenting upon Chicago justice says: They keep a man in prison a month for stealing an pickled pig's foot, and pardon the Anarchists who attempt to blow up creation with dynamite bombs.

MR. DONOHUE makes some very grave charges against Levi Bird, who has always stood out as one of the foremost Republicans in New Castle county. As yet we have failed to hear that honorable gentleman utter one word in his defence. Can it be that he is a cohort of the "Big Four?" It behooves him to speak and explain his position, so that his Republican colleagues may not be led into ambush. Speak, Mr. Bird and let us know where you stand.

THE Emperor of Germany, it is said, his decided not to visit this country this summer, having changed his mind out of consideration for our people, who would be under such a strain to entertain so royal a guest, for if the receptions to the Infanta Eulalia were so overwhelming, naturally to receive the Emperor of Germany with appropriate honors would be a greater tax upon the resources and enthusiasim of the people. Prospective guests are rarely as considerate as the Emperor.

WHEN wheat was plenty and only a few months ago, it was sold for 72 cents per bushel. Now when the crop prospects are anything but favorable, and the amount of wheat in sight has declined almost 50 per cent. farmers are obliged to content themselves with 63 cents a bushel. But our Democratic friends will not admit that this decrease of 10 cents a bushel is due to their unsettled policy on the tariff question. But it is, and the very men who are thus obliged to sacrifice their grain are only reaping what they have sown. The promised good things of the Democratic party seem to have leaked out of the bottom of the pail.

IT IS gratifying to learn from the government report of immigration that the European tide that has flowed westward so ceaselessly, is somewhat checked, there being over a hundred thousand less immigrants in the year ending June '93 than at the same time in '92. But the undesirable character of the immigration remains much the same. Desirable immigrants are welcome, but the riff raff of Southern Europe we do not want, and there should be some method of discriminating between the two. While the immigration from many countries is materially less this year, that of Italy is on the increase, there being from that country alone, over 70,000 immigrants, the most of them ignorant, illiterate people.

THE New York *World* prints, twice or thrice a week, two portraits, one of a society belle and one of a factory girl, side by side, and asks its readers to designate them. Experts in physiognomy and character study find their most infallible rules sometimes at fault, for the girl with "ordinary intelligence and no marks of a strong character" who should be the factory girl is really the society belle, while the "remarkable, high born" woman who is supposed to be the belle is really the girl in the biscuit factory. But there are some men and women of more than ordinary perception who can pick out the belle every time. Social distinctions, it is true, are sometimes very sharply drawn, but nobility of heart and soul are as attractive in the factory girl as in the society queen, and high thinking and pure living are as plainly expressed in the contour of one as the other.

THE low state of finances into which the Duke of Veragua has fallen, has won the sympathy of many of his wealthy friends in this country, and since it has been ascertained that the question of receiving financial help is not in the least insulting to the delicate sense of his dukeship, a fund for his benefit will be raised by wealthy Americans. It is certainly a very lucky thing for the Duke that his illustrious ancestor discovered America, and that America in turn, discovered the Duke's lack of gold. But he is not the only one of Columbus' poor relations, and our wealthy devotees to Spanish titles may have numerous demands upon their sympathy. Already the Duke's younger brother mildly suggests that he is as much kin to Chris. as his brother is, and since his finances are much worse, he thinks he is due some consideration from American millionaires.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, July 24, 1893.—It takes very lively hustling these days to keep up with the changes in the plans of the administration. The announcement was made months ago that the administration in conjunction with several eminent free-traders intended to prepare a tariff bill and that Secretary Carlisle's supposed knowledge on the subject was the principal reason for his having been made Secretary of the Treasury—his best friends never claimed that he was selected for his financial knowledge, they couldn't because he had none. This was printed in all the administration papers and was never denied until now, when Secretary Carlisle says that no tariff bill is being prepared, and and that neither he nor President Cleveland ever "thought of doing any thing which might be interpreted as an attempt to dictate to the House what it should do in regard to the tariff." He forgets however, to tell why this statement was not made long ago, which makes the inference clear that the free trade idea has been, for the time any way, abandoned.

Democratic Congressmen have already begun to do some very plain talking to Commissioner Lochren about the wholesale suspension of pensions he has been making, and unless they are quieted in someway a number of them representing districts having a large number of old soldier voters will join the Republicans in bringing this matter before Congress.

There seems to be a hitch somewhere in regard to the House Committee Chairmanship. Inasmuch as Mr. Crisp's reelection to be speaker has been a certainty for months past it is difficult to undrstand why there should be any delay in announcing the committees and it was not supposed there would be. Mr. Crisp's friends have been saying ever since he was here several week ago that he would arrange the committees before he returned and expected to announce them just as soon as he took his seat as Speaker; but, as I said, there seems to be a hitch some where for these same men now say that he hopes to complete the committees within a week or ten days after Congress meets. This sort of thing is mere child's play, and this announcement is now made, not because Mr. Crisp does not expect to have the committee assignments all made when he comes to Washington, next week, but because he fears the rows which will follow his having obeyed Mr. Cleveland's orders in making those assignments will necessitate making some changes after he gets here before they are made public.

Comptroller Eckels wants to be Secretary of the Treasury—that young man has gall—and he is charged with having started the last rumor about the intended retirement of Secretary Carlisle because of a disagreement with Mr. Cleveland.

Secretary Carlisle denies very emphatically the rumor which came from New York, that he had been tendered the vacancy in the Supreme Court caused by the death of Justice Blatchford. But when asked whether he would accept it if it were tenderd to him he was discreetly silent, as becomes a man who would be very glad to let some other fellow hold up the financial end of the adminis ration, if he could only read his title clear to a membership in the Supreme Court. His anxiety on the subject has not been lessened by the statement made several days ago by a friend of Secretary Gresham, and not up to this time contradicted, that Mr. Cleveland had promised that the influence of the administration should be exerted to make Gresham the Democratic Presidental nominee in '96. Mr. Carlisle had been encouraging the bee to do a little buzzing around his head, but he knows there cannot be two administration candidates.

There is one set of Democrats in Washington who are not slow in expressing their dislike of the cheeseparing in the last Congress, on at least one of the appropriation bills. It is made up of officials of the Post Office Department who find themselves unable to meet the expectations of postmasters throughout the country in the matter of additional help, owing to insufficiency of the appropriation. These officials are already getting some plain talk and it will probably become plainer when they shall have allotted the money at their disposal for increased help at the Presidental postoffices. Some of the very Congressmen who were loudest in their demands for reduction when the appropriation was before Congress are now loudest in complaining because offices in their districts cannot get what has been asked for.

THE NEXT STATE FAIR.

Good Exhibition at Dover This Fall Letter From Secretary Wharton.

John B. Wharton, secretary of the State Fair Association, writes enthusiastically from from Dover about the coming state fair. He says:

We must have a big fair this fall, but we can do nothing without the hearty co operation of the people. The state fair is a permanent institution, as permanent as Thanksgiving Day or Chistmas. It has grow up under the sympathy and patronage of the people to be a creditable state institution. There were features of the last fair that did not please us. We shall make decided reforms and are going to have a good exhibition this fall.

An effort is being made to make it pay exhibitors to send their exhibits, and much stress is being laid upon the preparations for household exhibits. Also to secure a full exhibition of farm crops. Among the prizes offered for a bushel of corn are $2 cash by the fair managers; a pair of $7 bridles and a $10 suit of clothes. For a bushel of Fulcaster wheat, $3 cash prizes from the fair and $10 as a special prize; $13 for one bushel of wheat; first prize for a loaf cake, $10.

The catalogue of special premiums means money to the patient and caretaking exhibitors. For advice and suggestions write to the secretary at Dover, Delaware.

HALF RATE EXCURSION.

Over the Picturesque Baltimore & Ohio to the World's Fair.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will run a series of special excursions to the World's Fair for which excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold at the rate of one fare for the round trip from New York and all stations west of there as far as Baltimore. The dates selected are Aug. 5th, 9th and 15th. The special trains will consist of first-class day coaches, equipped with lavatories and other toilet conveniences, and an experienced Tourist Agent and a train porter will accompany each train, to look after the comfort of passengers. Stops for meals will be made at meal stations en-route. The tickets will be valid for the outward journey on the special trains only, excepting that from way points they will be honored on local trains to the nearest station at which the special trains are scheduled to stop. They will be valid for return journey in day coaches on all trains leaving Chicago within ten days, including date of sale.

Following is schedule of the special trains and rates from principal stations in this vicinity:

	LEAVE.		RATE.
Philadelphia, 24th and Chestnut Sts	11 00	A. M.	$17 00
Chester	11 18	"	17 00
Wilmington	11 37	"	17 00
Newark	11 57	"	17 00
Havre de Grace	12 28	P. M.	17 00
Aberdeen	12 34	"	17 00
Baltimore	2 00	"	17 00

Arrive Chicago next day at 1.15 p. m.

Remember the dates: August 5th, 9th and 15th.

Delaware Building at The Fair.

A Smyrna lady visiting the World's Fair writes to the *Times* a complimentary discription of the Delaware State Building: It is one of the first places a native Delawarean would look for, and after once having been there could not fail to visit again and again. Not because it is one of the largest or handsomest of the State buildings, but for the true, hearty welcome extended to all, (who take the time to hunt the charming little house with its splended veranda extending around the four sides and the warmth of greeting from its hospitable hostess, Mrs. Churchman, where grace and courtesy is shown in a remarkable degree to all. I have seldom met with a truer welcome, with her hearty, "Now this is your home while you are at the Fair." I presume it is the same with all. And I would be unjust, if I failed to mention the polite, dignified Superintendent, R. W. Reynolds. All of us perhaps, who lived in Smyrna thirty years ago, or more, remember Bob, as he was familiarly called. He looks about the same with, of course, the changes time makes in us all, the most noticeable in him being his white hair. To all Delawareans who live in the State now, or have ever lived there who visit this great Exposition at Chicago, don't fail to go to the Delaware State building; if you do, you have missed one of the pleasures of your trip.

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DEAFNESS AND HEAD Noises Cured by Peck's Invisable Tubular Ear Cushions. Whispers heard. Comfortable. Successful where all remedies fail. His book and proofs free. Address. F. H. SCOY, 853 Broadway, New York.

Rupture
To obtain the best knowledge of how to be cured, send for J. A. SHERMAN'S New Publication, illustrated with photographic likenesses of American and English patients before treatment and after cure, with particulars of each case. No work so convincingly interesting has ever before been published. Sent by express on receipt of 25 cents. Plain book of information sent for 10 cents. Sherman recently returned from London, England, where the result of his treatment surprised the most eminent Surgeons, and may now be consulted at his former offices. Address J. A. SHERMAN, Hernia Specialist, 294 Broadway, N. Y.

WORTH SENDING FOR—
DR. J. H. SCHENCK
has published a book on diseases of the
LUNGS, LIVER AND STOMACH,
which he will mail free post paid to all applicants Address, DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Phila., Pa.

LADIES ONLY
Dr. DuMont's Female Regulating Pills are always safe and reliable. 12,000 testimonials from all over the world. Beware of dangerous substitutes and imitations. Price $2.00 per package. Sent by mail securely sealed from observation,
Address, DR. R. DUMONT 98 S. Aalsted St., Chicago. Ill., U. S.

Wm. B. Sharp & Co.
Wm. B. Sharp & Co.,
FOURTH and MARKET Sts.,
Wilmington, - Delaware.
WE shall offer from our large and comprehensive stock of Shirt Waists some remarkable bargains for the coming hot days. These Waists are every one this season's goods, made in the latest styles, shaped nicely to the waist, and having high full sleeves—no old style side side body that makes a waist look like a dressing sacqee, but everything the newest.
Not 1—Plain White Lawn with collar and cnffs and box plaits front and back are reduced from 75 cents to 37½. Sizes 32 to 34.
Lot 2—White Lawn, box plaits front and back, turndawn collars, and cuffs edged with embroidery, are reduced from 75 cents to 40. Sizes 32 to 44.
Lot 3—Blue and white and pink and white figured Irish Lawn, with fine tucked front and box plaited back, ruffies around the neck and down the front of plain blue and pink, are reduced from $1 to 65 cents. Sizes 32 to 42.
Lot 3—White Lawn, maroon tuck front and back sailor collar and cuffs edged, with Hamburg, are reduced from $1.25 to 75 cents. Sizes 32 to 44.
Lot 4—Fine White India Lawn box plaits and Hamburg inserting with collar bnd cuffs of Hamburg are redneed from $2 to $1.
Two numbers of China Silks in neat and medium-sized figures are very much reduced. They are in gold and black, blue and black, red and black, blue and gold, electric and black, worth 75, then 59, now 44 cents per yard, with ten pieces of slightly lbrger patterns in the ssme colorings, worth 50 cents, then 44, now 37 cents,
Why shouldn't you buy your Rugs now instead of a little later? There's a big price object here that is interesting.
Moquette Rugs—
$1.50 ones down to $1.00
$3.50 ones down to $2.65
$5.00 ones down to $3.75
every one new patterns,
Sheep Skin Rugs—
$1.60 ones down to $1.20
$2.00 ones down to $1.50
$2.50 ones down to $1.87
in white, ecru, canary: orange and red.
Smyrna Rugs—One yard long reduced to 35 cents each, and all the $1 ones to each, and all the $1 ones to 65 cents.
Double-faced Rugs, 36x18 for 50 cents, all colors.
Wm. B. Sharp & Co.
4th and Market Sts.,
WILMINGTON, DEL.

REMOVAL
I beg to inform my many patrons and the public in general, that I have removed my store to the
CORNER of BROAD and LAKE Sts.
Where I will carry the figest selection of all the latest designs in
WALL PAPER
Thanking you for your past patronage, and trusting you will favor me with a continuance of the same, I am Yours &c..
W. L. STUART,
MIDDLETOWN, - - DELAWARE

DID YOU EVER GET THEM CHEAPER?
8 pounds Packet Note Heads, $2.00 per thousand,
5,000 for $8.50.
XXX Envelopes, $2.00 per thousand,
5,000 for $8.00.
THE TRANSCRIPT,
MIDDLETOWN, - - DELAWARE.

"F.O.E."
(Finest on Earth.)
ANOTHER NOVELTY.
Our Phaeton Buggy,
With Leather Roof and Back Curtain, and Rubber Side Curtains. Trimming, Green Leather or Fine Broadcloth.
WRITE FOR PRICES.
See our Exhibit at the World's Fair.
THE DAVIS CARRIAGE COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio.

You Will Be Robbed In Chicago During the World s Fair If You Are Not Posted
Every subscriber to the SATURDAY BLADE OR CHICAGO LEDGER will receive a **Free Certificate** entitling the holder to call at our office at any hour, day, night or Sunday, during the World's Fair, and we will locate you at whatever priced room you wish. We personally investigate boarding houses, rooms to rent, hotels, etc., and can save you a great deal of money. This department has a post-office, reading and writing room, baggage and parce room, telegraph office, waiting room. All these privileges are **Absolutely Free** to every subscaiber. THE SATURDAY BLADE is a highly illustrated weekly newspaper. THE CHICAGO LEDGER is a well known family and literary illustrated weekly. These papers are most interesting weeklies extant and have the lar gest circulation of any weekly newspapers in the world—500,000 copies weekly. The price of either paper is **$2.00 Per Year, $1.00 Six Months, or three Months for 50 Cts.** Send in your subscriptions. A guide to Chicago and the World's Fair, also sample copies, sent free to any address.
The Saturday Blade
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Largest Weeklies
In the World
500,000 COPIES WEEKLY.
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Lumber!
Hardware!
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Coal, hard & soft.
Wood, ready sawed!
Building Lime!
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Large Variety! Best Quality!
Lowest Prices!
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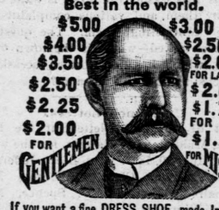
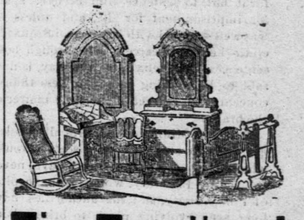
W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE WILL NOT RIP.
Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair.
Best in the world.


If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay $6 to $8, try my $3, $3.50, $4.00 or $5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by S. M. REYNOLDS & CO.

The Misses Hebbs
English, French and German
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
For Young Ladies and Girls.

WM. J. WILSON
SUCCESSOR TO THE LATE
GEO. W. WILSON
DEALER IN

Fine Furniture!
Such as Parlor and Bed Room Suits, Tables Looking Glasses and everything in the Furniture Line.
Upholstering and Repairing
A SPECIALTY.
FURNISHING UNDERTAKER.
EMBALMING, OR IF DESIRED PUT IN ICE.
Having had an experience of ten years in the business with my father, I feel fully competent to continue the business in all its branches at the old stand and solicit the patronage which was so generously bestowed upon the late George W. Wilson.
Telegraph Messages promptly attended to.
WM. J. WILSON,
Furnishing Undertaker, Corner Broad and Green Sts., just below Citizens' Bank, Middletown, Delaware

J. FRANK BRINKERHOFF,
SPECIALIST IN LENSES FOR THE EYE, Philadelphia, Pa., will again be in MIDDLETOWN, THURSDAY, JULY 27th, at my store.
Nothing about a person, except his brain, is of as much importance as his eyes, therefore, none but one who by hard study and constant daily practice has made for himself an undoubted reputation should be consulted.
If you have headache or a tired feeling over your eyes, you evidently have some eye trouble that can be relieved by wearing properly adjusted glasses.
He guarantees every pair of glasses ordered to be satisfactory, and expects to win your confidence by his skill and accurate manner in which he gives you improved and comfortable vision.
THE EXAMINATION IS FREE.

Mrs. Thomas Massey,
DEALER IN
Watches, Clocks, Jewelery, Silverware.
Repairing a Specialty
MAIN STREET,

MID-SUMMER CHAT.

"Oh, give me time," she, trembling, said,
"A little time to think it over."
He smiled and kissed her drooping head,
And yielded like a tender lover.

"She's but a child," he mused that night,
"Who shrinks from fate, afraid to test it;
She really seemed quite in a fright."
He little knew how near he'd guessed it.

"How shall I break with Jack?" she moaned
"He's got my letters. Oh, good gracious!
And Harry has my ring," she groaned.
"He'll keep it, too, he's so audacious.

"Was ever girl in such a fix?
I must get rid of Will and Stephen,
And George and Archibald, that's six,
And poor dear Cousin Tom makes seven."

As thus she grieved in accents wild.
He said, while joy his features brightened.
"Yes, she is nothing but a child,
And that is why she seemed so frightened."

—*Madeline S. Bridges, in the Club.*

"DUDE."

BY BESSIE BAILEY COOK.

Jen's forehead was twisted into a thoughtful little pucker. "Dude" noticed it, and smiled at her in Dude's own winsome way. The girl's face cleared instantly, and a brightness flashed over it, which culminated in the giggle Dude so often made fun of.

Dude was a "perfect sight;" there he stood on the topmost round of the shaky ladder, balancing a rusty stove-pipe on his shapely head. There was

Smoke to the right of him!
Smoke to the left of him!

and soot all over him; but Dude's good temper was unfailing, and he danced a careful jig on the ladder, pronouncing the situation great larks.

Meanwhile, Jim was rushing about, trying to fit joints of pipe which were never intended to fit, while several of the other men looked helplessly or sullenly on, as their dispositions chanced to decide. It had been a bad day for the force of the Daily Screamer, with chill and dreary November weather without, and a steam-heating apparatus which had gone on a strike within.

Finally the men announced that a stove must be set up or they would quit work. Dude at once sketched a fine large burner on blank proof sheet, and "set it up" near the principal "kicker," but the trouble had gone too far for fun, and he and Jim were instructed to make the old stove ready for use. They got it up, but the pipe toppled, and Dude, rushing to the rescue, found himself in the position which had attracted Jen's notice. It was not the tiresome editorial fast clicking its way into type beneath her nimble fingers which had occasioned the puzzled frown. It was Dude. What was his name, anyway? Who was he, and what chance had thrown him into the whirlpool of rough men and simpering girls which made up the working force of the Screamer. He was not a printer. It was hard to specify exactly what his duties were. He worked on the books. He wrote funny items, or "did local" when the "local" was on a spree. If Mrs. Richmond wanted help about the house, she always sent for Dude. Mrs. Richmond was the editor's wife. Dude could feed the press, and wasn't above taking a proof to help out blue-eyed Irish Jimmie, "the galley slave." When the engineer, Oscar Wild Ross (called "Sunflower" or the "Long Lost," according to Dude's humor) had a fever, Dude ran the engine daytimes and took care of his sick superior at night. It was Dude who rushed into the flames, stamped the burning paper with his feet, and blew out the blazing lamp which had been overturned by a drunken pressman. The other men ran for water or fled with fear; but Dude, as usual, was in the right place at the right time. Didn't he know just what to do the day Jen fainted? Didn't he care for her as gently as a woman, while the panic-stricken girls rushed hither and thither in aimless confussion.

Much of this passed through Jen's mind as Dude stood on the ladder, while he in his turn pondered:

"Poor little Jen! White as the snow-flakes outside. Wonder if she will faint again, before we get this old stove fixed? Wish there was someone who could take her away from this place. Work's too hard, and the company isn't fit for such a nice little thing. Made me think of mother the first day she came. Poor mother! And sister Elsie—she must be about as old as Jen. Seven years wasted by a big fool. If this fire burns, I'll write to mother to-night. She shall, at least, know that I am alive and well."

The ingenious Jimmie coaxed the stovepipe together. It was properly adjusted, and the fire burned cheerily, soon tempering the frigid air in the Screamer composing room. Peace reigned for the instant in the bosom of Tom, the chronic kicker, who made up the forms only about an hour late, taking time nevertheless to steal furtive looks at Jen, whose notice he constantly sought. She had no thought or care for him. Her editorial was finished, and by the light of a dingy lamp she "threw in," dreaming meanwhile of other and happier days, even Dude for the time forgotten.

It was Hallowe'en. In her old home preparations for the annual merry-making must already be under way. She could smell the apples, hear the chestnuts pop. It is time for the trial of the lookingglass.

Crash! The presses stop. The day's work is done. Jen is once more the orphan, toiling for bread, with only a "picked up" supper and the cheerless room of a boarding-house for her Hallowe'en. Scarlet spots burn in the pale cheeks, and the cruel cough sounds again and again as the slight figure speeds along the darksome streets, unconscious that Dude self-constituted and unknown protector, is following close enough to defend her should occasion arise. The door closes behind her. Dude, his fine mouth firmly closed, retraces his steps, and writes the letter to his mother.

Days come and go, until a week has passed, Jen is late that morning, and the office is "all torn up," as Nan expressed it, when she at length arrives. Half a dozen endeavor to tell her the news all at once. At length from the medley, she gathers that Dude's father has come for him! Dude is not dude at all, but Rob Allen, the son of a noted and honored resident of Washington.

Seven years ago the spoiled boy ran away from home to seek his fortune. Life in the west had not proved what his fancy painted, but his stubborn pride refused to give up the struggle, and he would not return poor and unknown. At last he had yielded to the whispers of his conscience. He would at last write to his parents that he was alive and well.

The letter reached a home which had mourned him as one dead, diligent search having failed to give any clue to the wanderer. The impatient father boarded the first train, and had traveled day and night, consumed with anxiety lest the prodigal should, after all, escape him, or refuse to return.

The mother sent such a message as only a loving mother could write. Elsie's portrait accompanied it to plead also.

Dude had decided to return—would leave on the ten twenty, and was only coming to the office to say good-by.

Jen was so glad! She had known instinctively that he was a gentleman, and could guess how dear he must be to a mother's heart. They are coming! Mr. Allen is a stately gentleman, elegantly dressed, with anxious eye always on his beloved son. Jen saw now whence came the graceful poses of Dude's shapely head. He was his father's son, and every inch a gentleman, in spite of poverty and shabby clothes. Only a hand clasp and a whispered word in the excitement.

"Be a comfort to your mother," she murmured.

"Don't forget me, Jennie!" was what he said.

The train whistled; they were gone. The engine puffed on as though Dude was still there. The press clicked merrily away. The "local," who claimed to be sober, put a "double-deck head" over a two-column account of the "romantic story." Jen's head ached even more than usual with the excitement of it all, and Dude's last day was her last day also.

The next morning Nan announced, "Jen has fever!"

A tramp came along and took her cases. The "chronic kicker" looked at Nan while he was making up the forms; he must ogle some one, and this time his attentions were appreciated. The type fell into the sticks all day, the presses whirred, the paper came out on time. Dude and Jen were gone, and the whirlpool in the Screamer office had closed over the heads.

* * * * * * *

It was the eve of their Inauguration ball.

Snow had fallen throughout the day, marring the magnificent ceremonies which celebrated the second inauguration of Grover Cleveland. But all day the disappointed pleasure seekers had looked forward to the evening, as promising entertainment which would be independent of the elements.

"It is indeed a brilliant scene," said Rob Allen to his beautiful sister, as they watched the myraid guests.

The years had dealt gently with Rob, and he looked scarcely older than the "Dude" of Screamer fame. But he was wonderfully changed in other ways with a look of genuine self-respect and independance in his clear cut face. Rob was a "comfort to his mother," but he was not entirely happy. The clear blue eyes seemed always watching for soemething—what no one could guess; for in wealth and position, he had all that mortal could desire, and few indeed were the women who would have said him nay had he chosen to woo.

Nevertheless, he was still single, and there were lines of sadness about the handsome mouth.

The expression changes to eagerness as he notices a new face.

"Who is the lady with Senator Blank, Elsie?" he hurriedly inquires.

"His niece, Miss Jennie Blank," the sister replies. "Destined to be a reigning star," she added.

"It cannot be—but what a resemblance!" he murmurs. "I must seek her acquaintance."

"Mr. Rob Allen. Miss Jennie Blank."

As he bows low he catches a whisper: "I have never forgotten Dude."

Yes, it is Jennie—his Jennie, Rob thinks proudly, and the searching look goes out of his eyes forever.

They are never weary of hearing and telling about bygone days. Rob, for his part, explains that, as soon as practical, he returned to L——to look for her, only to hear of her illness. At her boarding place little more could be learned. She had fever, and was taken away; where, no one knew. She had vanished without leaving a clew.

Jennie completes the story by telling of a happy home lost by the failure of her father, and followed by his death in a railroad accident. Her mother having died when she was a mere baby, she was indeed an orphan, with no relatives save an uncle in California, whom she had never seen. Her friends would have cared for her, but pride foebade, and she resolved to support herself. Chance led her to a printer's case, and a stray advertisement tempted her to the office of the Screamer, when that daily was started to boom the thriving town of L——.

She wrote to her uncle, but receiving no reply, concluded that he must be dead. Of her long illness, brought on by wearisome and unaccustomed labor, she remembered little. She awoke to see a kind and loving face. Her uncle, receiving her letter after long delay, had found her at last at death's very door.

As soon as possible he removed her to his California home, where bright sunshine without and love within soon wooed her back to health. A widower and childless, she had become the idol of her uncle's heart, and had taken his name to please him.

"Dude," as Jennie occasionally calls him, once ask her;

"When did you begin to love me Jennie?"

To which she saucily replied:

"I don't know the exact minute, you conceited boy, but I think it was when you stood on that ladder with a Greek cross done in soot on your massive brow."

And that reminds Dude of his reflections on that same occasion, and Jennie's eyes moisten as she learns that it was her subtle influence which prompted the letter of love to his mother.

They expect to be married in June and will visit the World's Fair. If you are there in the month of roses, watch for a blonde young man who is very devoted to a tiny dark-haired woman. If you hear her call him "Dude," you may be sure it is Rob and Jennie.

An Emergency.

I never thought before
That I'd like to learn to shoot,
But I'm living now next door
To a man who plays the flute.

A CORNER OF SMILES.

"I am going to the World's Fair next week," said Mr. Weston to his son; "what shall I buy you?"

"Well," replied Warren, after a moment's thought, "you can buy me a ticket and take me with you."

Mr. Sappy—There's nothing like saying the right thing at the right time.

She—Yes; there's keeping your mouth shut when you have nothing to say.

Mrs. Potts—I know that one of the young men who visit you so regularly is your brother, but who is the other one?

Mary Ann—Yes'm, one of 'em is my brother, and—and—I guess the other one is going to be his brother-in-law after a little while.

When Adam, in bliss,
Asked Eve for a kiss,
She puckered her lips with a coo;
Gave look so ecstatic,
And answer emphatic,
"I don't care A—dam, if you do."

They Never Fail.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills have been used by myself and family for constipation and liver troubles, and we have found them a never-failing remedy in such cases.—WM. M. WHITLOCK, Bingham House, Clayton, Del.

Jiggles—That must have been a funny railroad incident when Marshall P. Wilder stepped on a lady's ball dress.

Goggles—What had that to do with railroads?

Jiggles—A limited male and fast train, wasn't it?

To cure nervousness your nerves must be fed by pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. Take it now.

The Sister's Beau—So, Johnny, you're going to be a chemist like papa, eh? And did you know this diamond of mine was the same substance as charcoal?

Johnny—No.

T. S. B.—And hasn't papa told you that?

Johnny—No. He said it was paste.

A Reasonable Request.

Beggar—Please give me a penny, sir?

Gentleman—No. I never give money away on the street.

Beggar—All right, sir. If you'll give me your name and address I'll call at the house for the money.

Boston Gazette—"Always speak well of your neighbor."

"I always do, although I can assure you she is the meanest woman in creation."

Are You Nervous,

Are you all tired out, do you have that tired feeling or sick headache? You can be relieved of all these symptoms by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives nerve, mental and bodily strength and thoroughly purifies the blood. It also creates a good appetite, cures indigestion, heartburn and dyspepsia.

Hood's Pill's are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25 cents a box.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists in every part of the World. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind.

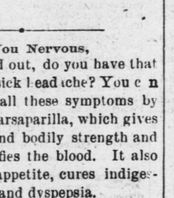
TO THE WORLD'S FAIR VIA B. & O.

Going via Washington and Returning via Niagara Falls.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad has placed on sale at its offices throughout the East, excursion tickets to Chicago, good going via Washington and returning via Niagara Falls, with the privilege of stop over at each point. These tickets are valid for return journey until November 15th, and are not restricted to certain trains, but are good on all B. and O. trains and permit holders to travel via Pittsburg via Grafton. By either route passengers cross the Allegheny mountains, 3000 feet above the sea level, amid the most picturesque scenery in in America. Sleeping car accommodations may be reserved in advance upon application to nearest B. and O. ticket office.

ELY'S CREAM BALM

CATARRH



I have used two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm and consider myself cured. I suffered 30 years from catarrh and catarrhal headache, and this is the first remedy that afforded lasting relief. D. T. Higginson, 145 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists or mail

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York

1893. 1893

SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS

STEAMER CLIO

Captain E. S. Brooks.

WILL LEAVE.

Odessa for Philadelphia

And return from Pier 9, North Wharves as per Time Table.

Grain, Fruit and Stock

FREIGHT AT REASONABLE RATES.

Attention given to the careful handling and prompt delivery of all Consignments.

JULY.

ODESSA.	PHILADELPHIA.
Thursday, 6th, 1 p. m	Friday, 7th, 11 a. m
Monday, 10th, 5½ p. m.	Tuesday, 11th, 3 p. m
Thursday, 13th, 8 p. m.	Friday, 14th, 5½ p.m
Monday, 17th, 12 m.	Tuesday, 18th, 8 p.m
Thursday, 20th, 1 p. m.	Friday, 21st, 11 a.m
Monday, 24th, 5 p. m.	Tuesday, 25th, 2 p.m
Thursday, 27th, 7 p. m.	Friday, 28, 4½ p.m
Monday, 31st, 11 a. m.	

apl.8-tf F. B. WATKINS,
OLIVER STEVENS, Clerk. Odessa, Del.

B. & O. Railroad.

Schedule in effect May. 14, 1893.

TRAINS LEAVE DELAWARE AVENUE DEPOT EAST BOUND.

†Express trains.

New York, week days, ‡3.03, ‡7.37, ‡8.50 ‡10.38 a m, ‡12.24, ‡ 2.49, ‡5.38, ‡7.39 p m

New York, Sundays, ‡3.03, ‡8.50, ‡10.36 a m, ‡12.24, ‡2.49, ‡5.38, ‡7.39, ‡11 p. m.

Boston, ‡5.38 p m daily, with Pullman buffet sleeping cars running through to Boston without changing via Poughkeepsie bridge, landing passengers in B & M station, Boston.

Philadelphia, week days, ‡3.03, ‡7.37, ‡8.50, ‡10.36 a. m., ‡2.49, ‡5.38, ‡7.39, ‡11.00.

Philadelphia, Sundays, ‡3.03, ‡8.50, ‡10.36 a. m., ‡2.49, ‡5.38, ‡7.39, ‡11 p. m.

Philadelphia, week days ‡3.03, 6.00, 6.35, ‡7.37 7.47, ‡8.20, ‡8.50, 9 00, ‡9.50, 10.36, ‡10.30, ‡11.52, a. m., ‡12 24, 1.00, ‡2 49, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, ‡5.38, 6.28, ‡7.39, 8 25, 10.00, ‡11.00 p. m.

Sundays, ‡3.03, ‡ 35, ‡ 47, ‡8.50, 9.00, ‡10.36 11.40 a. m., ‡12 24, 1.00, ‡2 49 3 05, 4 05, 5.05, ‡5.38, 6.28, ‡ 39, 8.25, 10 00, ‡11.00 p. m.

Chester, week days, ‡3.03, 6, 6.35, 7.37, 7.47, ‡8.20, ‡8.50, 9 00, ‡9,50, 10.36 ‡10.36, ‡11.52, a. m; 1.00, ‡2.49, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, ‡5,38, 6.28, ‡7.59, 8.25, 10.00, ‡11.00 p m

Chester, Sundays, ‡3.03, 6.35, 7.47, ‡8.50, 9.00, ‡10.36 10.40 a m; 1, ‡2.49, 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, ‡5.28, 6.28, ‡ 39.8.25, 10, ‡11 p m.

Atlantic City, week days, 7.37 a m; ‡2.49 p m; Sundays, 6.45 ‡8.50 a. m; ‡2.49 p m.

WEST BOUND.

Baltimore and Washing, ‡4.46, 7.02, ‡8.47 a m; ‡12.16, ‡2 05, 3.05, ‡4.51, ‡5.36, 8.12, ‡9.16 p m. Sundays, ‡4.46, 7.02, ‡8.47, a m; ‡12 16, ‡2.05 3.05, ‡4.51, ‡3.36, ‡8.12, ‡9.16, p m.

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For troubles with Dollies, with Maggies and Mollies,
And Bridgets from Erin just o'er,
The most independent, the fortunate wealthy,
With chambermaids, nurses and cooks,
Are still but DEPENDENT toe servants of servants.
We'll instance the case of Jo Snooks,
In splendor he's living, and stately his mansion,
Of marble five stories in height,
The upper two stories are useless and worthless,
Save only for charming the sight.
Not many in numbers his family members,
He has but a daughter and son,
And therefore a trio his family circle,
As Snooks and his lady are one.
And, yet, in the mansion outside of the circle,
Are servants in number the same;
And, having so many, alas! the poor lady
Our pity most justly may claim.
If rooms are not custed; if mother's "sweet baby"
The sleepy nurse drops from her knees;
A murmur is answered with "Madam, we'll settle,
You'll get other help, if you please."
If breakfast and dinner are spoiled in the cooking,
The mother and daughter, though brave,
With Bridget are silent—a hint, and she mutters,
"No blarney, my ladies, I'll lave."
This laving is awful, both mother and daughter
Have hunted the papers and books
Of agents, and labor'd like slaves in their searching
For chambermaids, nurses and cooks,
If efforts of ladies in hunting domestics,
Not counting the money that's paid
Were only devoted to kitchens and cambers
No servants need render them aid.
The women, dear women with homes make happy,
God bless them; indeed it is true,
That getting and keeping their servants in order,
More labor than servants they do,
Ye husbands unmindful of troubles domestic,
Oh, give them attention and thought!
And ever be loving, on wives ever smiling,
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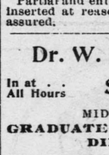

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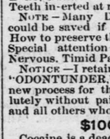
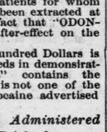
A DOZEN PHYSICIANS FAILED.



WM. H. BRUNT says, under oath: "I was discharged as incurable from the United States Army; consulted more than fourteen different specialists throughout the United States; went to Hot Springs, did no good; was a mass of ulcers, yes, go to say, rotten; had two strictures, and suffered from weakness and early decay and nightly losses and unpleasant dreams; urine was loaded with phosphates and albumen; was so nervous, causing stuttering; had dyspepsia and liver trouble. I prayed for either death or relief; never expected to be cured. At last I came across DR. G. F. THEEL'S medical book "Truth," and so different from others it gave me hope. Yes, I went at once to him. He told me I had yet hope, others as bad as me had been cured, and with God's help he would cure me. And so he did. All I wish is that every sufferer would go and place implicit confidence in DR. G. F. THEEL, 538 NORTH FOURTH ST., Philadelphia. I am sure he stands without an equal in knowledge and skill in treating those diseases."



MISS LIZZIE A. VANDUSEN states under oath that she suffered from youthful folly and great weakness, face full of pimples, neck full of swollen glands, and complaints peculiar to the female sex; had dyspepsia, constipated; had large lumps on different parts of body, bad mouth, and throat was ulcerated, and legs swollen so that she had to be carried to and from her bed. She consulted over a dozen physicians and specialists, but at last placed her case in the hands of DR. G. F. THEEL, 538 NORTH FOURTH ST., Philadelphia, who went to examine her. He said it was a bad case, but believed he could cure her. Her father contracted with the doctor to treat her for a certain sum, and he cured her thoroughly, and she now thinks the her duty to let her suffering sisters know where to go that they may be cured of a like disease.

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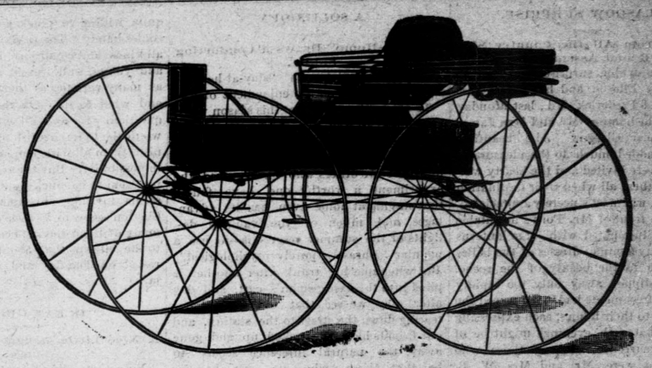

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